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Western Review
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Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation for the high quality of the advertisements which you place in your newspaper. Your representative, Ms. Bernie Novokowsky does a superb job for you and us, as well as providing me with some very creative ideas in the advertising area. These advertisements are quite beneficial for our business and we look forward to a long and successful association with your firm.

Best regards:

Leo Fraser
Leo Fraser
General Manager
FRASER AUTO SUPPLY

The **Western Review**
542-5380

WCC needs "support"

By Suzanne Greenberg

Independence and Freedom were much bandied words at a meeting of the Western Canada Young Party (WCC) held Monday night in the Drayton Valley Rec. Place.

Over 70 people were on hand as representatives from the Alberta and British Columbia WCC spoke of the party.

The main goal of the WCC is independence and if that meant separation then "it's a separatist," said one speaker.

"The most significant thing about this party is its stand on independence," said British Columbia speaker Doug Christie.

Mr. Christie, WCC president of B.C. and founder of the party, went on to say that without independence "Canadian Confederation will have the same subservience they have had for the last 114 years."

The added western Canada will only be able to solve problems such as bilingualism and multiculturalism by getting out of Canada.

Although independence is the ultimate goal, it is one that will require cooperation by party members, said Mr. Christie.

Personality Disputes Common

Since its founding, the party has had a lot of personality disputes and power struggles. However, now is the time for growth and co-operation, he said.

"We might have differences but it is time to put them aside," he said.

Mr. Christie went on to say that Alberta MLA Gordon Keeney "deserves our support and our criticism" despite the problems he has been facing in the Legislature and with his fellow members of the WCC.

The party should remain united on its fundamental principles, said Mr. Christie.

During a question and answer period, one member of the audience brought up the question of representation and asked how the WCC expected to form a party constitution when they couldn't even settle things at this meeting.

Mr. Christie replied that if people agreed on independence then the rest would follow.

Mr. Christie stated that the biggest difference between separatism in Quebec and that in the west is that Quebec's decision to hold a referendum was based on language and culture while in western Canada the decision is based on economic and political representation.

Lock up those BBQs

Drayton Valley RCMP are warning local residents to make sure their gas barbecues are securely locked away after use.

The warning is in light of a recent rash of barbecues stolen in Edmonton and one in Drayton Valley.

The barbecue which was stolen locally was taken off the front porch of a residence on 50th St. and Central Tn. Turner.



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Fun for all at
Breton's
birthday.
See B1.



Water, everywhere!

By Martin Dick

It was first described as a Godsend for farmers, but by the end of the weekend area residents could have probably used other words in the English language to describe one four-letter word that seemed to be on everyone's lips on edge-*rain*.

The intermittent downpours around Drayton Valley Monday morning left residents were measuring in buckets the amount of rain that fell.

It produced some uncomfortable moments for town residents trying to get around, and for those who had to keep pumping out the water and stopping up their basements.

But the rain also caused some lasting damage to the area, including a mud slide at the nearby Breton power station that will likely take the better part of a month to clear away.

Plant spokesman Harold Olson said the rain weekend a bank adjacent to the plant over the weekend and a section of this canal crumpled down around 8 p.m. Sunday. It left accumulations of water piled about 30 feet high in the parking lot, he added, before it slid into the canal through an office window.

The mud continued through the plant until it had saturated four floors of space and ground both upstream to a lake. "It was a real mess," Mr. Olson said. "I had mud in my office right up level to the top of my desk."

A 16-man crew set up clean-out operations immediately, getting one generator back in operation by 8 a.m. Monday. At of press time, a second 120-horsepower generator was still down and crews were battling through two to three inches of mud on road.

It will take a while before the full extent of damage has been described, but Mr. Olson said the slide involved a tremendous amount of water in a short period. There are some controls in the plant that will have to be checked, he added, in addition to a power clean-up that should take another day or two.

"It's going to take us the better part of a month to get sorted out," he said. "There's been a lot of damage to things like furnaces, and maybe to some of our record and blueprints. We won't know this until we get the file cabinet out from under all this mud."

However, Breton shouldn't affect the power supply to Drayton Valley and area, Mr. Olson said, as this time of year is a fairly bad period and the overall system can pick up any additional demands.

What's the Road?

The rain also proved too much for some roadside concrete to handle in the nearby district, particularly in the South Creek area where the damper rapidly accumulated in ditches and overrode onto roadways and property.

Bad weather was also reported in the Dryden and Ladysmith areas, and a section of Highway 28 near Carleton Place was closed Monday by road crews to shut drivers to the westward bound.

Monday's late afternoon rainfalls did help to dry up town streets, but it could also be a brief respite from the wet weather.

According to the weatherman, it's supposed to keep raining right into the middle of this week, so it might be a good idea not to rely your umbrella or rubber boots to the back of the closet yet.

Town to hire new director

By Martin Dick

Drayton Valley will have the services of another recreation director, noted Mayor Bob Mayhew Monday, and the town will endeavour to have the new person in place by August.

The resignation of current director Bruce Statheway was tabled at the town council meeting following his decision to vacate the post as of Aug. 31. When his contract expires on July 31, the town will have to find a replacement.

Mr. Mayhew said he would be filled from within the present town staff, and that would mean probably take steps to look for another director at his next meeting on July 13.

In other recreation news, Mayor Mayhew said council is awaiting the presentation of a feasibility study for construction on an indoor pool in town, expected to be presented at its next meeting on July 13.

Mayor Mayhew noted he favors construction of a pool facility but it shows all other uses for the

recreation dollars, if we can swing it." But he added he did not want to see the community "fed down the garden path" on the issue, noting he would be sure to have to provide the facility are also available.

"We do need a new pool—we can't keep spending money to patch up the one we have," Mayor Mayhew said. "We want to make sure we can run it, and not be left holding the bag on the two years down the road."

Council also forwarded its decision on granting a portion of its major culture and recreation grant money to a local group, examining the possibility of constructing a community pool.

Mayor Mayhew said a letter will be sent to the group conveying council's intention to use the MRC money for a pool at its next meeting. He said the town will support for construction of the community pool as a project separate from the MRC money.

Want Trudeau out? Local petition underway

By Martin Roth
Local residents David Horvath was looking forward to lunch last Tuesday when he first met down, but a glimpse at the contents of the federal government's budget released June 28 soon set his appetite.

Proposals sought

Drayton Valley council has taken the first step to bringing the town's water supply and sewage facilities up to capacity, with the calling of proposals to take on a renovation project expected to start in the neighbourhood of \$2.5 million.

Mayor Bob Mathew said council has requested proposals from five or six interested firms, and these will be gathered and presented at a future meeting. Plans will look into upgrading portions of the present system, in addition to providing older water lines in some areas and a reservoir for storage.

The present system is barely meeting the day-to-day demand for water here, Mayor Mathew added, and would be severely taxed in the event of a major fire locally.

"I just want hungry anyone," he said, but he was more determined to do all back and stay quiet about his disappointment in the monetary plan. The money to start this petition to start up a petition in the local area—one which he hopes Opposition leader Joe Clark will bring forward in the House of Commons. The petition lists over Governor General Edward Schreyer to

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No FCSS yet

It appears local residents will have to wait a while longer before Drayton Valley joins back into the Progressive Social Services program (now known as Family and Community Support Services). Following council's decision to meet a bylaw for this purpose back to committee for further study.

The bylaw was introduced by councillor Jim Wolff earlier this year, but has spent the past month going from committee to the town's solicitor for comments. The lawyer's recommendations were presented to the June 24 meeting, and resulted in council meeting the bylaw back for yet another look by committee.

Council noted that concerns were expressed the bylaw did not adequately address the town's concerns for a 20 per cent share in operational costs, called for in the establishment and running of an FCSS board of management and program.

"We can't really afford this," added councillor Bob Bush, "especially when we're trying to meet costs of our local services."

Fox Run slated

By Roxanne Greenleaf
Although the actual event is not until Sept. 19, plans are already under way for the second annual Terry Fox Run.

The 10-kilometre run which is to raise funds for cancer research will be held in over 100 communities in Alberta.

According to Drayton Valley recreation director Rene Schreyer, the 1982 run will follow the same route as last year with the run beginning along Highway 25 at the Rocky Ridge turnoff and ending at the Drayton Valley Rotary Park.

The Drayton Valley recreation department will once again be sponsoring the run with help from the local RCMP detachment.

"We are also hoping to get the ambulance involved," said Mr. Schreyer.

Last year approximately 130 participants were involved in the run and they raised between \$10,000 to \$12,000 in pledges for the marathon.

"We have a chance of over 700 different people involved in the marathon. Every mile is going to get a lot of people."

The Western Review
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-child must be 5 years of age on or before February 28, 1983.
-special needs program for children ages 2½-6 years depending upon handicapping conditions.
-program is limited to 90 children.
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Saturday, July 24 at ranch west of Millet
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INTO THE DRUNK, this drunk look participant takes an unexpected dip during Canada Day festivities in Drayton Valley on July 1. Other events included a hairy leg contest and an arm wrestling tournament. Many Drayton residents turned out to join in the fun and games. (Photo by Chris Sheehan)

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Truck is rescued

Local Brown and Drayton Valley RCMP were called out to the Saskatchewan River bridge on July 4 to help remove a truck from the water.

According to Corporal Tom Turner, the vehicle owned by Duane Law of Edmonton had been parked under the bridge since July 1 when Mr. Law left on a canoe trip down the river.

When he returned late Sunday afternoon he discovered that the piece of ground where he had parked the truck had turned into an island, said Corporal Turner.

The rain-swollen river prevented him from reaching the truck, thus prompting a call to the RCMP.

Both the fire department and RCMP arrived at the scene and tried to remove the truck which was submerged to its hub.

The fire department crossed the river by boat and tried to start the truck off the island. However, all their attempts failed.

They eventually contacted M&H Trucking, who dispatched their Commander Wheel drive to remove the vehicle.

"The vehicle forced the river lower than it was in," said Corporal Turner.

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Cash deposit or charges accepted.
Mileage charge is 10¢ per kilometre.

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RENTAL SPECIAL
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-includes the use of the vehicle from Friday afternoon until 8:00 a.m. Monday.
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Opinions

Sporting a new look

Something has been added to the pages of the Western Review this week. Those of you who have spotted the change, give yourselves a pat on the back. Those of you who are still wondering why you haven't noticed it up yet—well, I never could keep a secret long, so I'll tell you what it is.

We've changed our typelines for the headings we use to top our front, opinion, recreation, feature and classified pages, and we've enriched to the same type for some of the headings on our mounted side.

Why? Well, the old type was just a little too busy and hard to read. The new type is cleaner, a lot more definite-looking as it sits on a page and it's also a lot easier to read.

In the interests of making some of our pages easier to read, we've also switched to a wider column format on the front, recreation and feature pages. We'd like to know if it makes the copy stand out more for you, our readers, and also what you think of the new typeline. If the wider column are more appealing, we'll definitely take a look at converting to this format on other pages inside the paper.

We're quite excited here about the new look, and we hope you'll enjoy the change.

Regarding newspaper work, there may be a few grievances in some of the copy to this week's look. One of our key machines in our production process—also the one we use to typeset the major portion of our advertising copy—suddenly gave up the operating ghost on Friday.

Whoever designed this typesetting equipment was obviously interested in getting further business, as their machine takes a computer aspect to figure out what makes them go. And with last week being a short week with the July 1 holiday on Thursday, we were stuck with no technician to fix the machine until just after closing time Monday.

We burned up a good portion of this month's gas bill taking the ad copy to a paper at Lacombe when our Saturday, and after the noon deadline Monday the remaining copy was driven down to the main plant at Leduc.

It's nice to have neighbors with the same typesetting equipment. When I worked in Inland we made a few trips to a paper at Lacombe when our system was down, and they returned the favor by bringing the entire back-shop crew down one Tuesday so they could put our Wednesday's edition.

In fact, I think newspapers have a better endurance record than the post office. Neither rain or snow, or sleet or broken-down machinery seems to stop us from getting out the weekly issue.

Now we have to wait for the bill for the 36 minutes it took the technician to repair our machine. At \$75 an hour for his costs for travelling out from Edmonton, we can hardly wait.



It never rains, it floods

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

Low enforcement agencies such as the RCMP have received their share of public criticism in the past, mainly because they carry a high profile in today's society.

Charges of police brutality and other suspect behavior crop up now and then, as people object to what they feel are infringements on their rights as private citizens.

Not a lot is said publicly about the negative aspects of Drayton Valley RCMP detachment, although one doesn't go very far to find someone who has some sort of beef with the local force.

I didn't have any strong feelings one way or the other until, after hearing a number of second-hand complaints about RCMP conduct, I decided to check into the matter.

It should be made clear this column isn't intended as a means to take a shot at the police, but as a way to give an objective account of the behavior of some local officers.

A baseball game at the Rec Plex a couple of weekends back gave me a chance to observe some of our RCMP constables in action. Using just across the street from the building, I didn't have to go far to get a clear picture of what was going on that night.

A dance attracting a couple hundred people justified some police supervision, for they seemed to be through the area was considerably a cruiser, complete with red and blue Christmas tree lights.

When I came long to notice they were having a fluid day, searching out anyone who appeared to be feeling the effects of too much partying. Once a cruiser's lights would dim and it would pull into the parking lot next to the school, apparently using this anonymity as a means of surprise.

While it can be argued this type of activity is "part of their job," what I saw went beyond anything which could be described as responsible.

In fact, the constables on duty that night reminded me of culture warriors to some in the past. As I watched them hand out liquor violations faster than they could write them, I couldn't help concluding their main objective was to rack up their quota of tickets before the shift's end.

In one instance, I saw an officer handing out a summons while a car came over his radio requesting assistance of the old hotel. Apparently someone had gotten out of control in the lobby and threatened to crash the place.

To my disgust, the constable replied he was "tied up here for a while," so he continued tickling the person for drinking a beer on the sidewalk outside the dance.

This is an expensive beer, you know," the officer lectured as he headed out the \$50 fine, apparently oblivious to the potentially volatile situation elsewhere in town.

While they were having a fairly good time monitoring late and order outside the dance, things weren't going so smoothly inside.

An officer in the back clubhouse left one constable with an ugly, bloodied face, but the RCMP missed one I guess they had sitting in a darkened vehicle waiting for passersby to fall into their trap was the most reprehensible approach.

Although this was just one night of observation, I don't see why they don't differ on any other occasion.

Understandably there's a real need for our RCMP to get their priorities straight, particularly concerning direct contact with the public. Hauling people on questionable if not petty offences will only serve to compound any anti-police sentiment which already exists.

If the RCMP put more emphasis on working with the people rather than against them, I might just make Drayton Valley a better place for everyone.

Local road is disgrace, dangerous

Dear Editor:
For the past three years, since moving to the Drayton Valley area, we have had to cope with a road maintained by the Town of Drayton Valley. This road is dangerous, disgraceful and an embarrassment to the town.

Surely our taxes can be put to better use, upgrading the road. We are referring to the road from the lights on Highway 20 to the Pelly Ridge Trailer Court (nearly 50 km.). This is a well-travelled road serving two trailer courts plus various other related companies. We realize that the large trucks are doing the damage, but they pay taxes and bring in large amounts of business to support the heavy traffic.

The town has been steadily patched several times, but if done properly in the first place it would be able to support the heavy traffic.

Perhaps if the Town would take the time to travel this road it would know what we are referring to. We have planned the Town office several times, and wonder if they have not had the same-wrecking experience of driving that road.

Perhaps if the Town had been responsible for the repairs to the automobiles, things would change.

Sincerely,
Danae Hansen
Marlene Hunsbaker
Drayton Valley

Why surprise?

Dear Editor:
Regarding your sports article on Rigger's comment, June 30 edition, "Lodgepole state League Valley by stealing a 4-1 victory." Why should anyone have been surprised?

The fact is the Lodgepole Drifters were the 1981 Evergreen League champions, and simply outplayed the locally-acclaimed Riggers in a pretty tight ball game. Lodgepole has been in the process of building good wins over the past few years, but to read the Review you would think otherwise.

The alleged "altercation" at third base was only frustration on the Riggers' part, and was hardly worthy of mention.

I believe the quote "Lodgepole state League" was used last July when we defeated the local favorites. Never was it mentioned that the two teams were tied for first place throughout the regular season.

No one took pictures of the real champions after the game, but did take pictures of the local favorites with the trophy before the contest was even decided. We can keep on ignoring us, but we're proud of our accomplishments and will be around for a long time.

Lodgepole Drifters
Adrian Schmidt
Lodgepole

Letters

Contribution appreciated

Dear Mr. Hahn:

Drayton Valley and District Historical Society

The contribution from Leland Publications toward our museum project is most appreciated by the members of the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society. We can keep on ignoring us, but we're proud of our accomplishments and will be around for a long time.

Although we have not been officially informed, it appears from your recent report of Parkland County Council news that we are to be awarded some space in their new building for our museum. This means that we shall now begin our local campaign for artifacts.

May I again express my pleasure in your kind support of an interest in this community undertaking. I enjoyed meeting you at last and hope to have a chance to talk to you again soon.

Yours sincerely,
Neville Laidlaw
President

Pic of the past:



Downtown D.V. in 1957

Photo courtesy Frank Muddock

Your Comment

Will you support the town campaign to raise funds for an indoor pool in Drayton Valley?



Joe Juma
Drayton Valley
Can the Town afford it? Can't do too much to help.

E. Helle
Drayton Valley
Yes, I don't even say yes, but I have grandchildren, and I think they'd enjoy it.

Ronan Fyfe
Drayton Valley
Sure. That's what they need as far as I'm concerned.

Dore Milnes
Drayton Valley
Yes, I certainly would. The kids need lots of entertainment.

Gordie Maki
Drayton Valley
Yes, I think that's a good thing.

THE WESTERN REVIEW

David Robb
Leland Editor

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Publisher: Chris Shanahan

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ANNA
Newspaper Association

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Cake Mixes	1.19	1.19
Honey Nut Cheerios	1.19	1.19
Party Snacks	1.19	1.19
Cornmeal	1.19	1.19
Dynalene Liquid	1.19	1.19
Toilet Paper	1.19	1.19
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Blueberry Pie \$1.39

Recreation

Bourque in top form at Canada Day armwrestling meet

It wasn't only Canada's day on July 1. It was armwrestler Sylvie Bourque's day.

The Drayton Valley competitor cleaned up at a meet held in Drayton on Thursday in conjunction with local Canada Day celebrations.

Putting in one of his best performances this year, Bourque trounced his way to two firsts and one second in the three categories he was entered.

Bourque, a member of the Drayton Valley team who he's not competing, was seen leaving his table with a carrying an impressive array of all trophies.

In right hand pulling, he won the 150-pound and under class with two decisive victories over powerful Terry Dwyer of Drayton. Bourque also took the 211 to 250-pound category, defeating fellow Drayton Valley resident Terry Wilson in the final.

Bourque had a close decision in a heavyweight in the final of the left hand open class, and had to settle for second place.

Before the competition began, Bourque raised money that an arm injury might end during the heat of battle. However, this fear never manifested as he completely overpowered the majority of his opponents.

He's heading to Toronto this weekend for a major national meet, and after his successful Drayton Valley tourney, Bourque's confident he'll do well against some of the country's best.



IF HIS EXPRESSION IS ANY judge, this youngster is an armwrestler to be reckoned with. Young armwrestlers took centre stage during a competition held in this state on July 1 in conjunction with local Canada Day festivities. Sylvie Bourque of Drayton Valley was in fine form all day, winning two categories and placing second in another. He now moves on to a national meet in Toronto this weekend.

(Photo by Chris Sheehan)

Pressure on Riggers in SMFL home stretch

By Chris Sheehan

A 12-0 thrashing at the hands of Stony Plain Kings on June 30 has put the pressure on Drayton Valley Riggers to win their remaining games if they hope to make the Sturgeon Men's Football League (SMFL) playoffs.

The last put Riggers' record at seven wins and four losses, but the winning percentage doesn't provide much security in the 11-team SMFL. A number of clubs with records similar to Drayton Valley are in the running for the other post-season spots.

The Riggers' team was close to the first league, but Riggers failed to capitalize on their chances, and they allowed the league-leading Kings to gradually take command.

Rigger Carl Heges said Drayton Valley jumped to a 1-0 lead. Riggers had the chance to make a move in the top of the second when they loaded the bases. However, Drayton Valley left the runners stranded, and that seemed to take the wind out of their sails, he added.

They put single runs in the next couple of innings, then exploded in a middle frame for five to blow the contest wide open, according to Heges.

Herman White took the loss on the mound, but Heges said the Rigger better was throwing some hard balls. He's not the rest of the club didn't take him up.

"We were pretty sloppy. We didn't play good ball at all," Heges commented.

(Continued on page 11)

Colts hold annual tourney

A pack of eight teams is expected to challenge for top honors at Easyford Colts' annual baseball tournament on July 10 and 11.

All games will be played at Colts' park in Easyford, with Saturday's opener at 9 a.m. seeing the host club square off against D&S Drillers of Drayton Valley. At noon, Bodo As play Peers Truckers; Roseland As and Drayton

Valley Oilers meet at 3 p.m.; and at 6 p.m., it's Hensley and Camrose.

Semi-final action gets under way on Sunday at 11 a.m., and continues throughout the day, with the final set for 5 p.m.

There will be a pancake breakfast on Sunday from 7 to 10 a.m., and refreshments will be available from a concession booth on both days.

Local seniors off to Camrose

A team of six Drayton Valley competitors will make the trip to Camrose for the Alberta Senior Games on July 10, 11 and 12.

The local members will be part of the Zone 5 team, after qualifying through a number of playdowns.

Oliver Jensen will be taking part in the croquet final, while her original partner Edith Norway has opted out of the croquet to enter the performing arts category. Alice Grant of Drayton will be the other croquet player.

Paul Palmerston will be competing in chess, and he'll also have some of his sketches entered in the special performing arts class. Other Drayton Valley participants will include Billy Thom, bridge; Len Thayer, golf; and Will Hens, horseback.

A meeting for the Zone 5 synd has been scheduled for today (July 7) at 2 p.m. in Alberta Beach. Plans for the Camrose trip will be finalized during the session held at the Alberta Beach Senior Citizens' Centre.

Oilers; Colts lead OBL

Both Drayton Valley Oilers and Easyford Colts hit the win column in the Central Baseball League (OBL) last week to remain tied for top spot.

On June 29, Oilers posted a 12-1 whitewash over Atoka As, behind the solid pitching of Gerald Detschewski who went the distance for the win.

On the same night, Oilers' pitcher of Gerald Detschewski watered 150 for the shutout.

The win moved Oilers to four wins and one loss, while Atoka As lost their fourth straight game.

Future action sees D&S Drillers of Drayton Valley play at Winterton tomorrow (July 8), while Colts play at Atoka. Games slated for July 9 were threatened due to heavy rain.

Ball hockey season wraps up

The championship final in the ball hockey league run by the Town's recreation department is set for tonight (July 7) in the arena at 7 p.m.

Team 1 (D&S) finished the regular season in first place based on their better win-loss record. Both Teams 1 and 4 had 24 points, but Team 1 got the bye into the final.

Team 4 and 9 battled it out on Monday night to determine the other finalist, but results weren't available at press time.

League organizer Calvin Bensenfield said he was pleased with the ball hockey season, and he's confident ball hockey will be back again next year. However, he added the league will be run later in August or September next time, as it doesn't interfere with summer sports like baseball and football.

Bensenfield explained a later start will allow players in ball hockey as a warm-up for the upcoming hockey season.

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World Cup fever strikes soccer fans

By Chris Shuckman
World Cup fever is gripping Drayton Valley as the final of the biggest international sporting event draws near.

The World Cup '82 will be decided on July 11, and you can be one of the lucky soccer fans who will be glad to be in the arena during Thursday's semi-final, seeing the scene for Sunday's big match. A good number of local residents will undoubtedly be among the world-wide television viewing audience of 1.5 billion.

Since the start of World Cup play, a few area spectators have taken special measures to ensure they don't miss any of the exciting action.

Peter Edensor, a coach at Ouse's Inn, has gone as far as having a net brought into the kitchen at work.

"I don't like to miss my game," he explained. "I do my work and I have time I watch it." Edensor is forcing himself to go all the way.

Working at an accounting firm in Drayton Valley has stopped Doug Burd, a member of Drayton Valley Soccer soccer club, from missing it either.

Although he usually only has a half hour for lunch, Burd has arranged to stretch his noon extra 15 hours to 2 p.m. and has arranged to catch him to catch the day's action.

Burd said he makes up the time by coming to work early in the morning or by

staying late.

Many members of Ouse's have been following the World Cup closely, including rookie Russell Shuckman, who sees the games as a

learning experience. He said he has picked up some valuable pointers from star players on teams like Argentina, Italy, Brazil and England.

Rec programs starting

A variety of summer activities designed to keep area youngsters busy over the summer months are being offered by the County of Parkland recreation department.

The summer parks and recreation program for kids, aimed at those aged four to 12, will be held in various communities throughout the summer. Activities include games, crafts, music, hiking and outdoor cooking.

The program runs from Monday to Thursday of a three week, with the first set for Bayfield Hall from July 12 to 15. The classes begin each day at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

A registration fee of \$5 per day or \$7 for the week includes all supplies, but children are required to bring their own lunch.

Other sessions are slated for Violet Grove (July 19 to 22), Rocky Rapids (July 26 to 29), House Lake (Aug. 2 to 5), Goshard (Aug. 9 to 12) and Tomahawk (Aug. 16 to 19).

Further information on the program is available from the county recreation office at 542-6022.

Pressure on Riggers...

(Continued from page 9)

Coach Jerry Harvey wasn't in Rocky Rapids for the game, but he admitted his disappointment in hearing the result. The coach said it's hard to see his players work to their potential in future contests, particularly against South Saskatchewan and Spruce Grove GSC.

Riggers even showed up to play Alexander yesterday (July 6), but may find conditions at West Valley Park make that start difficult. The local football club is scheduled to travel to Spruce Grove tomorrow for a game with Roughriders. Another important start sees Riggers host South on July 15.



STORMING TOWARDS THE BALL, Roger Herman. While there he saw to make sure that his own speedier play than the place on the ground. The barter has been showing some life on the basketball of his, as Drayton Valley justice down the home stretch in the Sturgeon Men's Football League. (Photo by Chris Shuckman)

Western Review Sports Desk

542-5380

Sports deadline: Monday-noon

Boating

SAVINGS

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2 1982 Campion 15' Delta 100 l brown, 1 red, convertible top, 1200 lb. trailer with 50 E.L. Merc. electric start, long shaft. LIST PRICE \$8748 NOW \$6950 with 80 E.L. P.T. Merc. electric, long shaft power trim LIST PRICE \$10,100 NOW \$7980



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1 - 1982 Campion 16' Severn, blue 140 h.p. inboard/outboard Merc., full instrumentation, convertible top, wipers, 22 gal. tank, horn, ladder, ski box, 2000 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$13,498 NOW \$11,377

1 - 1982 Campion 16' Severn, cream, 140 h.p. inboard/outboard Merc., full instrumentation, convertible top, wipers, 22 gal. tank, horn, ladder, ski box, 2000 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$13,498 NOW \$11,377

1 - 1982 Lund 16' Mirado Bow Rider, Brown, 115 h.p. E.L. P.T. Mercury, 16 gal. tank, convertible top, jumpseat, 1650 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$12,950 NOW \$10,895

1 - 1982 Campion 16' Alert Bow Rider Blue, 228 h.p., inboard/outboard Merc., full instrumentation, camper back, convertible top, ladder, ski box, hour meter, built-in 22 gal. tank, wipers, horn, 2,050 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$19,799 NOW \$16,670

1 - 1982 Campion 18' Christine, red, 228 h.p. Merc. high railing, full instrumentation, convertible top, ladder, ski box, wipers, horn, 22 gal. tank, 2,050 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$19,500 NOW \$16,360

1 - 1982 Larson Sundance, ski-boat red, 50 h.p. E.L. Mercury Speedo, bilge pump, cockpit cover, 600 lb. trailer. LIST PRICE \$7,500 NOW \$6,325

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1982 Lund C12, 55 inch beam Now \$ 987
1982 Lund C14, 55 inch beam Now \$1,089
1982 Lund S14, 65 inch beam Now \$1,544
1982 Lund S16, 65 inch beam Now \$1,850
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Nectarines
.59¢ a lb.
\$1.28 kg.

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.99¢ a lb.
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Mushrooms
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Liquid Detergent \$2.49
Ivory 1 liter
Tea Bags \$1.18
Nabob Deluxe 80
Instant Coffee \$5.58
Nescafe 280 g.
Pork & Beans .99¢
Aylmer 387 ml. .2 for

Kernel Corn \$1.09
Delmonico 341 ml. .3 for
Peaches .69¢
Libby's Fancy 388 ml.
Soda Crackers \$1.88
Paulina 800 g.
Milk Mate \$1.48
20 oz.
Peas \$1.09
Libby's Fancy 388 ml. .2 for

Roast \$2.37 lb. \$5.23 kg.
Rump
Sausage \$7.77 a box
Gaijans Pork 5 lb. box
Cottage Rolls \$4.78 kg.
Gaijans
Bologna \$2.18 kg.
by the Piece .96¢ lb.
Bacon \$3.88 kg.
by the Piece \$1.87 lb.

Smoked Picnic \$3.02 kg.
Shankles \$1.37 lb.
Wieners \$2.18 kg.
Bulk .96¢ lb.

FROZEN

Orange Juice .99¢
McCain 12 oz.
Fish & Chips \$1.88
Fraser Vale 750 g.

DELI

Cooked Ham \$5.03 kg.
\$2.25 lb.

Bathroom
Tissue
Purcs 6's
\$1.39

Laundry
Detergent
Sunlight & More
\$4.49

Coffee
MJB 600 g.
\$2.78

Margarine
Harvest 2 lb.
\$1.49

Flour
Five Roses 10 kg.
\$4.89

Steak
Round
\$2.97 lb.
\$5.23 kg.



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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 7, 1982



Breton turns 25

Photos by Dave Robb





Between The Covers

By Lyle Peterson
Librarian

Boys and girls, it's summer reading time fun and here we go again!

Join the Boys or Girls Readers. There's a treasure of fun to be had and the library's out there to help you. It's easy to enter. Pick up an entry form at the library desk. Take three books you have read during July and August, 1982.

Fill out the entry form and have it signed by your parent or guardian. Each time you bring in a completed form, add your name to the Boys or Girls Readers roster on display.

At the end of August, entries will be drawn at random for some exciting prizes. Each participant will receive a Boys or Girls Readers certificate suitable for framing.

Join us in welcoming Mrs. Sandra Elbert to the library staff. Mrs. Elbert will be assisting you on your weekend visits to the library. Visit her to learn more about the Boys or Girls Readers.

Especially for young adults who are having trouble reading, a new independent library, the library has a supply of books and helpful information and practical advice. Moving Out is a self-help guide to the adult world.

philosophy and pleasure of going to the books, published by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Included are chapters on housing, transportation, marketplace, lifestyle, money and credit, entertainment, (Get a Free copy of Moving Out! It's worth a look!)

A sampling of new titles to tempt you away from those outdoor chores are:

Diaries, Princess of Wales (Linda Harris), A book about the wonderful Princess Diana and her life.

Color plates: Simon Unwin's atlas, 1000 Square-Foot Gardening (Bartholomew). New methods for small spaces but large yields.

Western Separation: The Myth, Realities and Dangers (Trust and Separation). First major analysis of separatist movements in the west, and its origins in this area.

New travel guides available are: South America, 1982 (Whitman), United States, 1982 (Whitman), and Alaska Guide (Wiley).

Also Book of Life (McGraw-Hill). For record books from sales to 50 record breakers. Set by young people.

Added to the reference section: National Geographic Index, 1981-76. We have been waiting for this! (National Geographic Information is back home).

Lower a top student

By Mary Cummings
Awards day ceremonies were held at the Drayton Valley High School on the morning of June 18. The main award, that of Student of the Year, was presented to Tami-Lee Laver.

This award is presented by the Drayton Valley High School and the presentation was made by the secretary of the school, Colleen Parnell.

Two other top students who were presented by Mr. Timmer were to Kevin Thomas, as top male student, and to Linda Harris as top female student.

In addition, award presentations were made by Mr. Timmer to most valuable player Kevin Lang, most improved player Terry O'Neil.

In soccer, award presentations were made by Mr. Timmer to most valuable player Mark Dwyer, most improved player or Marjorie Smith; boys most valuable player Dave Brown; most improved player Kevin Thomas.

The outstanding contribution award was presented by Mr. Peters to Linda Harris and David Anderson.

The improvement trophy to the top female singer was presented by Mr. Timmer to people home with captain Andy Kestelich and Anna Smith and Pat Rich.

Services held for Campbell

By Mary Cummings
Funeral services were held at the Drayton Valley Legion Hall on June 29 at 2 p.m. for the late William Campbell of Drayton Valley.

Mr. Campbell was born in 1909 when he became manager for NADP at Drayton. The family moved there in 1915.

Officiating at the service was Pastor Cecil Oude of the Reformed Community Church, and Mrs. Eliza Miller was organist.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Campbell was born in 1906, she was the eldest of five children born to William and Amanda Laver.

In 1932 she came with her parents and brother to live on the farm near Drayton, Alberta. She was educated by attending the Drayton School.

She was active in the Drayton Community League where she was a member of the United Church Women. She was especially active as a member of the Drayton Senior Citizens' Society.

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Services held for Campbell

A talented seamstress, she particularly enjoyed handwork and had made many beautiful quilts for members of her family and for others. She was a member of the Drayton Community League where she was a member of the United Church Women. She was especially active as a member of the Drayton Senior Citizens' Society.

Although she raised a large family of her own, Mrs. Campbell had time for many other things. She was a member of the Drayton Community League where she was a member of the United Church Women. She was especially active as a member of the Drayton Senior Citizens' Society.

Her skills and building personality were very helpful. She was a member of the Drayton Community League where she was a member of the United Church Women. She was especially active as a member of the Drayton Senior Citizens' Society.

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Contest Rules:

1. The Contest is open to anyone of any age except staff members of the Western Review and their immediate families. Professional photographers or those who have and are selling pictures for remuneration, the judges and their families.
2. Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than 5x7 or 35 mm color transparencies.
3. All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.
4. A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.
5. All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

THE WESTERN **Review**

Vol. 18 No. 28

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982

Price 35¢

High taxes "not our fault"—town

By Martin Eick

In the wake of a growing business protest concerning high town taxes, local officials are sticking to their guns in maintaining that every possible measure was employed to keep them taxes in line. "The expenses under the jurisdiction of the town went up only 4.88 per cent," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, "and people should be complaining to the government about the rest of it."

Mayor Mayhew said businesses should go after the province to justify its school requisites increase, which

climbed by about 87 per cent, and also to explain the methods of its general assessment.

"We've tried it and it's like complaining to a black wall," he added, noting the town has sent letters to the minister and Edmonton and Montreal Affairs concerning the school requisites.

The town has also tried "for three years to get people in to do the assessment," he noted, but to no avail and even conducted the survey in 1981.

The assessment, calculated on 65 per cent of the market value for properties and improvements, has been severely

criticized for use of 1980 figures as its base. Mayor Mayhew said using figures from a biennial year for properties, in the case of current values, "is a hell of a place to put but we have no control over this."

The town's last general assessment occurred in 1975, and several properties—particularly those under industrial zoning—paid very low taxes for a number of years as the mill rates for taxation were based on those figures. "We had some homeowners in town who were bitterly paying the dog in taxes for those businesses," he added, "and the current assessment did even things up a bit."

The local officials for calculating assessments would be to conduct property surveys annually, but this could prove to be an expensive proposition for the town. "It cost us close to \$50,000 to do this one, and I don't think we could afford this kind of run for long," Mayor Mayhew noted.

Mayor Mayhew said he would like to see some changes made in the calculations for property values in the assessment, in particular for homeowners who have made improvements to their homes. The current system takes these into account, he added, so the persons with improvements pays more in taxes.

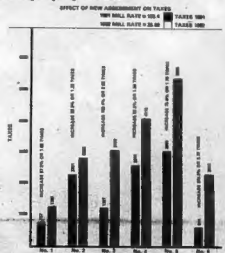
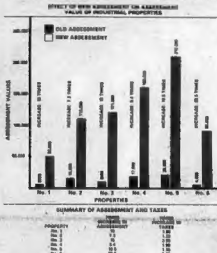
Despite town views on the assessment, Mayor Mayhew said the government has also failed to lower taxes for residents by contributing close to \$2.5 million for various projects including 800 ft. north parking and the sanitary landfill.

Mayor Mayhew said he had to come out of the general operating fund or through debentures borrowing, he added, and this could have added another two mills on the mill rate to about \$140 on the average house.

The town has other improvement projects it would like to undertake in the near future, Mayor Mayhew said, such as replacement of the traffic lights at 50th Street and 90th Avenue. "It's a road in a diagram, and you can be sure we're looking into getting a grant to work on it as well," he added.

More reaction—3, 5, 6

Town explains assessment, taxes with sample properties



Rates not justified when some lack services

By Rosanne Groulx

Services such as water and sewer are often taken for granted, however, for a group of Drayton Valley property owners who are facing substantial tax increases, such is not the case.

With property taxes increasing as much as 800 per cent, a number of residents and businesses in the area of 60th Avenue are questioning their assessments. Many property owners feel the assessment is unfair, as the town is not supplied with services such as water, sewer, fire hydrants, street lights or even proper road maintenance.

Although the area is relatively small and is

comprised mainly of businesses, businesses say the town has done little in the way of improvements since it annexed the land from the County of Parkland in 1970.

It was only this spring that Drayton Valley began to provide any kind of garbage pickup, said Neil Harkness, of Oil Capital Preserves, one of the businesses in the area.

He added that other services such as water and sewer which the Town talked of installing in 1980, have still not been provided.

Now Tax Rates

This year the property owners are facing

substantial tax increases. The assessment of Oil Capital Preserves is up 180 per cent from last year. Another business, M&H Trucking, will see its taxes jump from \$3,700 to \$17,300.

Between all five property owners located in the area, they will be paying \$45,000 in taxes this year, said Mr. Harkness.

His interest was echoed by Doug Beaman of M&H Trucking. "I would prefer to be able to talk to the town about the assessments and the lack of services. I would like to know what their plans are and why they feel a tax assessment of this magnitude is necessary," he said.

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The rigors of being Riggers.

See B1.



SHOW IN JULY: We thought it strange, too, but a few does happen. Inches on Highway 28 Sunday at 9:30 p.m. proved to us it.

(Photo by Dave Robb)